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A WARNING.

While we have the most abiding faith in the administration of President Harrison, the result of Tuesday's elections, is a warning to it. Mahone's defeat in Virginia is no more than what we expected, although, we should liked to have had him elected.

It is evident that the administration must act at once in recognizing loyal party workers. The colored voters in Onio were divided, (i e.,) some of them. Iu Virginia, it was the same thing, except in Richmond, the colored voters were almost unanimous for Mahone, but they were not per- liberty and property, without due mitted to vote. In Jackson Ward, Virginia, the black County | denied" the equal protection of the of Richmond City, there were four precincts and each one has from 900 to 1000 voters, and from our personal knowledge it took two hours or more to vote five colored Republicans.

We believe President Harrison to be sincere, and we take this opportunity of telling him to act at once towards the healing of party | the same protection at home. Our differences. It is true that the only plea is simple justice, to the Negroes are disatisfied and will end that we may enjoy the inalienanot listen to those who are inclin- | ble rights with which we have been ed to believe that the President endowed by our Creator among will deal justly by them.

Gov Foraker may be popular in the state of Ohio, but no man can be trusted who proves false to

his fellow man. treated Senator Siermen at the late Chicago Convention. We predicted the election of Frank Hume, not from a party standpoint but from a personal one.

The colored men in the County and City of Alexandria voted for him without ceremony, while Mr. our interests, he (llume) is a good | ing address:

Colored men are beginning to think for themselves and are supporting men and not party.

We hope that the administration may see the imp rtance of immediate action from last Tuesday's elections.

REV. LEE BACKED DOWN.

boasting at long range, but a brave man will do what he intends to do and boast afterwards. Rev. Geo. W. Lee is one of those boasting preachers and as we said last week he had more gall than any thing else. In his letter to a local paper he attempts to be funny and in such an attempt he said he was. In a sermon preached a few Sundays ago, he declared from his pulpit that "two-thirds of the members of Gongress were sinners and the other third drunkards. He repeated the same words in a sermous again at night. We called the gentleman to a halt and asked whether a man could be so loolish to make such utterances. When he read our critism he declared to some of our friends what he intended to do: "yes I said it" | ple to leave the South." said he. In a local paper of last week he backeddown bysaying that he didnot mean this Congress and concludes his letter in the following remarkable vernacular, which is an evidence that his brain is

influenced by his gall: "The Bee" invites me to her columns to revoke my statement. I believe she is sincere in this. I think also when she calls a hate to slauder she will be heard with app ause. Althoug me is practically experienced in this business and its results, not only a man who desire to retain his veracity should heed it, but the pandemonium could afford to hear her, I know no moral North but a United States of America with every section equal y responsible for good government and protection of its citizens. The outnern people are no greater sinners than the Northern people, as "The Bee seems to think. I am preaching against sin "everywhere" "hence, preacting against sin "everywhere" I will not retract," GEORGE W. LEE, PASTOR Fifth Baptist Church,

MAHONE SENT FOR LANG-STON.

Hon. Wm. Mahone sent for dition since the war and beg leave day evening and informed him in the South.

Langston men votod for Mahone, every District except the 4th District, which is Langston's District went democratic.

THE BAPTISTS' DEMAND.

[Continued from 1st Page.] demagogues who owe their position to some of these outrages. Therefore in the absence of local public sentiment in our favor on the part of the dominant class in the South, confident that the best conscience of our Nation 1s opposed to the oppression of any class of our citizens, and believing that oppression and injustice are not con ducive to the cultivation of a good and loyal citizenship, we would respectfully make the following request of the chief Executive of the Nation: that our grievances be laid before the Attorney General for the most thorough investigation; that the provisions of the Constitution be impartially enforced, especially Section II of Article XIV; that the President at his earliest opportunwho are being deprived "of life, process of law," and who are laws," and that Congress be further recommended to enact appro priate legislation for the enforces ment of Article XV in keeping with ry of American citizenship that it stars and stripes abroad, an hum ble loyal part of our citizens crave which" are life, liberty and the persuit of happiness."

Respectfully Submitted. Rev. H. J Europe, Ala.; Rev. C. H. Parish, Ky.; Rev J. A. Stewart, Kan.; Rev. B. Hillman, Ill; Rev. While Senator Sherman was Wm. Gray, Ill; Rev. J. L. Cohron, true to Foraker and did all in his Mo.; Rev. M. W. G. lbert, Tenn.; power to elect him, the friends of Rev. C. H. Lyons, Ga.; Rev. W. H. the S-nator's, had not forgotten Anderson, Ind.; Rev. G. B. Howard how treacherously he (Foraker) Va.; Rev. Jas. Smothers. Miss, Rev. H. U. Bailey, Fla.; Rev. G. H. McDaniel, Mo.; Rev. John Marks, La. Rev. E. H. McDonald, Mich.; Rev. J. M. Meeks, Ohio; Rev. J. H. Riddle, W. Va.; Rev. N. T. Dorson, Tex. Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. C.;

Rev. Harvey Johnson, Md. The next Committee was headed by Dr. W. J. Simmons, of Louis-Hume is a Democrat and allied to ville, Ky. This committee called that party which is inimical to on Friday and presented the follow To the Hon. Benj. Harrison, Pres-

ident of the United States: Sir: At the American National Baptist meetings held in Indianap olis September 15 to 17 the following resolutions, having been read and referred to the committee on resolutions, were reported back to the house and after amendment

"And whereas our political lead. ers are few, and even those we have cannot reach the people, Cowards generally do their therefore it becomes our duty to speak out upon all questions that affect our people, socially and econ omically as well as religiously; and whereas God has always, in all ages instructed and ruled the people through his own chosen and called men; therefore, be it resolved that this convention believes that the truest interest of our people in their accepting the Horace Greely doc_ proves himself to be just what we trine of "Young men, go west," where they may obtain a recognition and grow up whith the country. resolved that the poor and oppressed people have always migrated westward, where they could get lands in new countries, and thus grow up with them and become the great men of these new communities, resolved that we ask the President of the United States to recommend to the United States Congress an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to aid the colored peo-

> Mr President: we, the undersigned, were appointed a committee to lay these resolutions before you. leave to recite the wrongs their brethern undergo as a just cause, in the opinion of honorable , industrious and fair minded men, why we appear before you. We feel that a righteous statement of our case should be made to our great Executive head and to the law making power of this vast Re public. Our wrongs date from 1620, A. D. to 1889, A. D. From the time we landed few in number. but still weak in the means of self is the Cleveland, Ohio Gazette. protection. We pass over the long siege of American Slavery, because it is familiar to the citizens of the world. We pass over our record in the war, as it has become a matter of fame how as soldiers and slaves we attracted the admiration of the world. And we come to our con-

that he would support him for Though outraged and slain in been made by Secretary Windom his seat. Langston is the biggist many quarters, we have borne the

We have appealed to our President | made, the colored voters of and to the Congress of the United country will be satisfied. States before and we cannot see that we are protected from any source. Our friends seem powerless and high crime is still rampant Occasionally there is an investigation or a long debate, but our lives and property are still insecure and outrageous laws are still being

made against us. We do not appeal to you nor to Congress as partisans, yet, as the long, life-time allies of the sentiment your party expresses and by which you hold power to-day, we do hereby request that our wrongs be righted. We make the following indictment against many sections of the lower South. Let it be remembered that we do not speak of every section of the South, for many sections are quiet and peaca-

The Indictment. We charge: 1. That we are murdered without cause. 2. That we are not given justice before the law. 3. That we are driven ity recommend the enactment of from our homes and our property suitable laws in keeping with Ar | destroyed by fire. 4. That we are ticle XIV, Sections I and V for the denied the right to vote, or if alprotection of that class of citizens lowed to vote, our vote is destroyed by fraud. 5. That when elected we are ejected from office by revolutionary proceedings. That we are kept in constant dread by the parade of arms and denunciatory threats through every campaign. 7. That our church-Section II of said Article. And es are burned and our meetings now Mr. President, as it is the glo- disbanded. 8. That the opposing press can say what it pleases while receives ample protection of the our press is muzzled. 9. That our progress is checked in every way, living under such unhappy and miserable circumstances

> Now, since these things are so, we have come to ask you to lay before Congress these resolutions and this memorial, praying that \$50,000,000 more or less, be appropriated to aid those who are thus situated to leave the South and settle on western lands It is no fault of ours that we are out raged and murdered. We would gladly have our people stay in the land where we were born, for we all love the South. Indeed, we love its people and would gladly live in peace with them.

We are not anarchists, communists nor socialists, but true Americans who love their country. If the pilgrim fathers could come across the waters for peace and safety, why should we not go west among a friendly people? It is useless to hope for a change of sentiment in these sections of the South "Hope deferred maketh the heart

Nearly a generation has passed since the war and this state of affairs still continues. If it be argued that the United States can do nothing for us it would seem that we are not citizens of the United States, but citizens of the states in which we live.

If this be so it is apparant that we have no redress within the state, and the only remedy then would be to leave unfriendly states and go to friendly ones The colored people are poor, made so and are kept so. Some may dispute the propriety of this appeal, but the best vindication of our effort herein will be to give these people a chance to leave

these sections. The exodus of the Isrealites from Egypt will be a small sized excursion compared to the move there will be in the South. The Committee representing 1,362,273 communicants who are your petitionere, do not bear any malice nor ill-will to the people of the South, nor do our constituents. We are sure the news papers will daily corroborate our indictment in some form or other. Trusting we may have your good will in this matter and no desire to be unfair to the quiet and peaceful sections of the South, but only to speak of sections known to cover Therefore, your petitioners beg the descriptions mentioned. We are respectfully yours, Wm. J. Simmons, C. H. Parish, W. B. Johnson, J. A. Taylor, H. W.

HOLLAND'S APPOINTMENT.

The only paper in this country that is kicking against the appointment of Col. M. M. Holland.

Among the many hundred papers edited by colored men that favor his appointment the Chicago terms. We desire to inform our Hon. J. M. Langston on Wednes- to tell the sufferings of our people a citizen and voter of Ohio, and a

regret Mahone's defeat. All the bloody murder with equal fortitude appointments like Holland's were Jones.

are creditably informed that President intends to do a gre. deal more,

A NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Our esteemed contemporary the editor the New York Age, T. Thomas Fortune, has issued a call for a national convention to meet at Nashville, Tenn. There is no reason why the call should not be responded to by our representatives. This is the time for the colored people to organize, not for any political purpose but for their own good and benefit.

We would suggest to editor Fortune to extend invitations to such of our representatives who favor the call and those who don't favor it had better remain a home. We want to see good and honest men attend this conveution and not men who have always got some axe to grind. We shall say more next week.

THE PRESS ON PURVIS.

The colored editors throughout the country are uanimous in their support of Dr. C. B. Purvis of the Freedmans Hospital. The Ind anopolis World paid a handsome compliment to Dr. C. B. Purvis last week. This Hospital gives the colored students greater advantages than any institution in the country. If colored doctors must have an office, we would suggest that they apply for the insane asylum, or the Health of-

OUR TRIP TO RICHMOND.

For the first time in the history of our existance, we left this city Tuesday morning, on the 4:30 train over the Baltimore and Potomac road for Richmond, Va We arrived there in time to find Editor John Mitchell out of his office and at the polls in Jackson Ward, to which place we were directed to go to find that eminent lawyer for whom we were looking, James H. Haves. We did no have to go at the time we started, but we saw our man coming across the street on his way to his office, and to our surprise he intormed us that things, politicalty, in Jackson Ward, were in a fearful condition, this is all he would The Stylish Hair Cutter. Perfect say until we went there ourself to

We have often heard of Democratic tactics in the South and how badly colored men were treated at the polls which we did not hisitate to believe.

We saw for ourself by a visit to Jackson Ward, the stronghold of | VOICE CULTURE SIGHT READING & HARMONY the colored Republicans.

We first visited the third Precolored men in line. We took upon ourself to ask whether they Residence, 1008 19th St., wash. D. C. all were Republicans and intend to vote for Mahone, to which we got an affirmative response.

We witnessed the tactics of the Democratic Judges of election in voting colored Republicans, which were indeed disgusting and diabolical. We lett and went to the 4th. Precinct and found things worse. There were over 600 voters in line, some of whom had been at the polls all night and had

not voted. We took our stand opposite the polls and watched the mvoements of lawyer Hayes, who wanted to vote. He stole up to the head of the line and took charge of a tally book which was left in his care by a Mahone supporter, by that means he got in his vote.

The Democratic Police officers tried their uttermost to create a roit; about five or six of them would rush into a crowd of colored voters at the window, pretentending to put them back and rush a crowd of white Democrats up to

Occasionally a colored Republican would be called on to vote, and the questions asked were certainly rediculous and frudulent, which Congress should remedy Decker Bro., Weber, Fischer, Esimmediately it convenes.

A sample of the questions we shall herewith give. There were Conservator, one of the most ably over 600 men in line, as we said edited papers in the country speaks | before, and about a dozen or more of the appointment in the highest at the window, a Democratic registrar takes the colored vote in friend Smith that Col. Holland is hand: Where do you live? On such and such a street. Have you better appointment could not have been convicted for stealing? No sir; well, we believe that you have Holland is honest, aggressive been convicted for stealing. Mr. man in the State of Virginia. We shightest insults and the most and patriotic and if several more Challanger go and find Tom

Democratic Challauger o look for Tom Jones to ove that Bill Smith had been convicted for stealing. In the mean time Smith is asked whether he knows the Election Laws? Yes sir, says Smith. I don't be-

lieve you do, says the registrar and I shall read them to you. He read two long pages of printed matter to Smith on how to After having kept the man at

the window 25 or 30 minutes, Tom Jones returns and challenged the vote of Smith. He was hustled out of the line and if he attempted to give impudence he would be arrested.

Such were the methods of the Democrats at the polls in Virginia, in Jackson Ward. We left to get our dinner, and bade good bye to our friends Hayes, Mitchal and Geo. W. Lewis, who is practicing law and is doing well. Our stay in Richmond has convinced us that the Negro has no show in his political rights, unless the present system is changed.

"THE DEMOCRATIC CHIEF CLERK OF THE INTERIOR,"

A few days ago a laborer was appointed in the Genl., land office presumably to do laboring work, Washington correspondent of the but not so, after he had taken the oath of office, he was immediately assinged to a desk in the Registery division. Being a white man we suppose and believe that Chief Clerk Dawson did'nt care to humilate him by assigning to the work of a laborer. "The democratic chief clerk of the Interior is dead set against white and colored republicans, and more especially colored republicans who have ambition and manhood. Rudolph Scheitlin an efficient and competent employee of the Land office has been over looked for the last two or three years by this discriminating and vindictive recipient of republican favor and patronage. The Secretary of the Interior will .do the country and the party a service by removing this "Democratic chief clerk" and putting in his place a republican with a back bone. Mr. Dawson has held on to this place with a death like grip since 1868 Decency should compel him either to die politically or resign.

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